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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Vol. XLVII | MIDDLEBURY, VT., MAY 15, 1952 | No. 26

Six New Profs Added To Five College Depts.

Six new appointments to the faculty for next year have been announced by the president's office.

John Kreinheder, superintendent of buildings and grounds at Middlebury since 1945, will assume part time duties as an instructor in Engineering Drawing and Drafting. The courses in surveying and drafting, other than engineering drafting, will be bracketed for the coming year. Mr. Kreinheder holds a B.S. degree from Valparaiso University.

Lloyd Naramore, assistant professor of education at Dartmouth College, will head the education department at Middlebury, replacing retiring Professor Howard. A Ph.D. from Yale, Dr. Naramore will hold the rank of assistant professor here.

Donald F. Beaumont will be an instructor in geology. Mr. Beaumont received his A.B. degree from Wheaton College, Illinois, and his M.A. from Columbia.

Mrs. Margaret Sprague will assume duties as a part time lecturer in Home Economics. Mrs. Sprague holds a B.S. degree as a major in home economics and has had long experience as a housewife.

Two instructors in English have recently been appointed for the '52-'53 academic year. Paul Cubata graduated from Williams College and received his M.A. from Yale University. Mr. Cubata has previously been associated with the English department at Williams.

John Handy, Jr., comes to Middlebury from Kansas University. Mr. Handy is a graduate of Harvard University and received his M.A. from Columbia University.

D. Parker Is New 'Campus' Business Mgr.

David Parker '53, Mary Weeks '53, and Barbara Mills '53 have been appointed business manager, advertising manager, and circulation manager of the CAMPUS according to an announcement made by retiring business manager George Gleason '52.

Mr. Parker, an economics major, has been on the CAMPUS business staff for three years and was business manager for the 1952 Carnival Ice Show programs.

Miss Weeks is a member of WAA, Pi Beta Phi sorority, and the Mountain Club. A Dean's List student, she is a home economics major. Miss Mills, an English major, was in this year's Variety Show and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Recently appointed CAMPUS business staff assistants include Marjorie Dawson '54, Margaret Surdy '54, Anne Tiffany '54, Lois Wanstall '54, William Gray '55, Frederick Mantey '55, Marjorie Giesecke '55, Barbara Harrison '55, and Jane Reynolds '55.

Dorm Advisors Chosen For '52

The names of twenty women who will act as junior counselors next year in the freshman dorms, Battell North and South, were announced this week.

The counselors are Virginia Rost and Nancy Stevens, Pi Phi; Nancy Wright and Ann Bumstead, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Maureen Kane, Ann Decker, and Julie Heilborn, Kappa Delta; Cecily Mattocks, Lois Robinson, and Barbara Knight, Sigma Kappa; Susan Lackey and Eleanor Chapin, Delta Delta Delta; Marcia Kraft, Lois Wanstall, and Monica Dorr, Alpha Xi Delta; and Erica Child, Joan Cramp, Sally Green, Dorothy Kimball, and Suzanne Simmons, neutrals.

The counselors were chosen by a student committee consisting of the officers of the Women's Student Government, the house presidents of the two freshman dorms, the old and new presidents of Mortar Board, and the president of the Pan Hellenic Council. The committee was advised by Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Murray, house directors of the Battells, and by Mrs. Kelly.

The following qualifications were considered in selecting the counsel-

(Continued on Page 3.)

'53 Conference Committees Announced

Members of The Student and Faculty Policy Committees and the Student General Committee of the 1952 Middlebury Conference have been announced by Sara Dulles, conference secretary.

Members of the Student Policy Committee are: Juniors: William Cahill, Paul Hudson, Kevin O'Connor, Robert Parker, Cynthia Cannon, Nancy Hamilton, Alberta Kreh, Joyce Schawaroch; Sophomores: Donald Menard, James Ralph, Wallace Short, Erica Child, Jean d'Este, Maureen Kane.

Members of the Faculty Policy Committee are: Chairman Robert Klein, instructor of economics; Professor Reginald Cook, head of the American literature department; Professor Benjamin Wissler, head of the physics department; Arthur Healy, associate professor of fine arts; Leonard Hoag, associate professor of political science; John Valentine, assistant professor of psychology; Thomas Reynolds, instructor in history; and Chaplain Charles Scott.

Members of the Student General Committee are: Juniors: Howard Thompson and Shirley Baldwin, co-chairmen; James Bartlett, George Byers, Lucia Thwaits, Rhoda Zimand.

Sophomores: James Hunt, Kenneth Morse, Donald Nason, Hart Peterson, Janet Buchanan, Joan Cramp, Marjorie Dawson, Barbara Nielson.

Freshmen: Walter Beevers, Charles Craig, Melvin Gussow, Alden Lank, Joseph Schmidt, Jane Bunting, Ann Halsted, Jane Jackman, Polly Longenecker, Marilee Wheeler.

Prize Debate To Be May 20

William Howard '53 and William Walter '53 will debate the question: Resolved that efforts to reach understanding with Russia should be made the keystone of United States policy in the annual Edwin Winship Lawrence prize debate, which will be held on the evening of May 20 in Monroe 15.

ROTC Unit Here Next Fall

Kaleid Editor

Martin Gray, recently appointed editor of the 1953 Kaleidoscope.

Four Named To Kaleid Staff; Gray Editor

Martin Gray '53 has been appointed editor-in-chief of the 1953 Kaleidoscope it was announced by Phyllis Laidlaw '53, the present editor. The other heads of next year's yearbook are Joyce Meacham '53, managing editor; Barbara Knight '54, business manager; Dorothy Kimball '54, photography editor; and Carolyn Edgar '55, literary editor.

Mr. Gray, a member of the Kaleid staff for the past three years, served as photography editor this year. A Dean's List student and an economics major, he was co-chairman of the recent Junior Week-end and in 1951 was the co-chairman of the Carnival banquet.

The new managing editor, Miss Meacham, served as the treasurer of this year's Variety Show, is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Women's Forum, and is an English major.

Miss Knight is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, WAA, and Women's Forum. She was chairman of the AMB dance and has just been appointed a junior adviser.

Miss Kimball is a member of Phi Mu sorority, the Alchemists' Club, and has been on the Kaleid staff for two years. Miss Edgar is on the Ski Patrol and hockey team and is a Skyline tryout.

New Freshmen Must Enroll

An infantry Reserve Officer Training Unit (ROTC) will be established at Middlebury next fall, it has been announced by Lt. Gen. Willis D. Crittenberger of 1st Army Headquarters.

The unit, of a general type, was one of nineteen throughout the country approved by the Department of the Army. It was the only one in New England included in this group.

Membership in the new unit will be compulsory to entering freshmen and optional to present freshmen. Upon graduation, students will be commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in the Army Reserve. Further details will be released at a later date.

At present a military intelligence unit, the 453rd Strategic Intelligence Research Team, is active on the Middlebury campus. This unit is headed by Vice President Stephen A. Freeman who holds the rank of colonel; it includes only four undergraduates in its ranks.

During the war the navy conducted a V-12 program here which ended at the conclusion of hostilities.

Brackett Again WMCRS Pres.

William Brackett '53 was re-elected president of WMCRS as the result of elections held on May 7. Other officers of the college radio station which celebrated its third birthday on May 4 are: production director, Russell Downie '55; advertising and business manager, Ann Austin '53; and secretary, Margaret Schlumpf '53.

Mr. Brackett, secretary of ATO, has been with the radio station for three years, last year in the capacity of production director. Mr. Downie is a member of ATO fraternity.

Miss Austin, who served this year as production director for the radio station, is a Dean's List student. Miss Schlumpf, who served as secretary of the radio station during the past year, is vice-president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and is a member of WAA, Women's Forum, and the choir.

Robert Frost Goes Home; Talks About Rabbits, Poetry And Dead Weasels

By Patsy McKenna '53 and Alan Gussow '52

"A poem is a little voyage of discovery."

Robert Frost said it in the car as we drove him up to Ripton Saturday morning. He had spent the winter away from his summer home, but the rugged profile under the weather beaten brown hat showed little emotion. He was talking about poetry. "If there isn't any surprise for the poet in writing it," he said, "There won't be any for the reader. A poem should have a quality of dawning."

A fat brown and white rabbit thumped by the car and kept us company through the town of Ripton. "A domesticated rabbit," observed Frost in the middle of commenting on man's unfortunate willingness to depend on psychiatry. "You've got to go it alone," he said. "Men should learn to contain their own poison."

That's My Road

We were almost to the Breadloaf School when Frost said "That's my road." It was a dead end. "It used to go up over the hill," he said, "but it's closed up now so there aren't so many people going by."

Off in one corner of the field, three men were chopping wood in the sun. Mr. Dragon, the caretaker, met Mr. Frost midway of the front lawn. A starved 'coon, trapped under the barn all winter, was the problem of the moment, and we all went over to see it. Brown and mangy, it lay curled in a sunny corner of the field. Mr. Frost and the caretaker, though worried about the corn the coon would eat when it got well, let it lie.

Over by the unpainted lower house, a few peony sprouts defied the last tang of winter air. Frost laid his coat, hat, and a bag of sandwiches on the ground and walked up to the house. He almost ran up the last little hill, and we had to hurry to keep up with him. The house still smelled of winter.

(Continued on Page 2.)

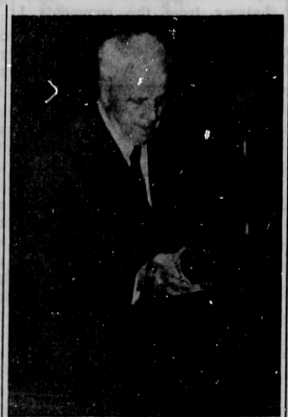

photo by Dick Smith

Poet Robert Frost reading selections from his poems to a Mead Chapel audience on May 9.

'56 Class To Have 190 Men; Includes 3 Foreign Students

Stanley V. Wright, Dean of Admissions for Men, announced last week that a class of about 190 freshmen men is expected here next fall. He said the drop from last fall's record high is a result of the small graduating class and the smaller number of men leaving this year for academic and other reasons.

According to Mr. Wright, 205 men have paid their preliminary registration fee for September, 1952. Of these, however, one can expect about 15 to withdraw for personal reasons. Among the prospective new students are two more Bowdoin Plan students, one from Finland, and the other from Denmark, and a student from Saudi Arabia. The Saudi Arabian, according to Mr. Wright, had a chance encounter with President Samuel S. Stratton shortly after having been accepted by Middlebury.

Mr. Wright stated that 670 applications were received this year for admission to the class of 1956. He said that the overwhelming majority of men coming to Middlebury have also been accepted elsewhere. This is quite encouraging when one considers that since 1945, 450 new colleges have been established in this country and that since then many universities and colleges have expanded their

(Continued on Page 3.)

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EDWARD S. HICKCOX '53 ..... Editor-in-Chief
MARGARET MOREAU '54 ..... Managing Editor
DAVID Y. PARKER '53 ..... Business Manager
MARY V. WEEKS '53 ..... Advertising Manager
BARBARA B. MILLS '53 ..... Associate Business Manager
FRANK L. SULLIVAN '53 ..... Sports Editor

A Challenge To Blue Key!

Blue Key, the men's undergraduate honor society, has taken definite strides in the past few years toward establishing a well rounded membership. This year was no exception as a group of men from varied campus organizations were tapped for the honor. These men, chosen on the basis of leadership, manhood and sportsmanship, included singers, radiomen, athletes, mountaineers and actors. They were, mainly, men who had assumed leadership in their respective fields.

The change in this society from a notoriously athlete dominated membership to one of representative college personnel offers a new chance for Blue Key to achieve greater effectiveness in carrying out its responsibilities.

Blue Key has as its main job the indoctrination of entering freshmen during Freshmen Week and the general supervision of the freshmen men during their first semester. This includes teaching the new men the college songs, enforcing the wearing of caps and instilling proper spirit at the football games. In addition Blue Key has charge of Midd Night during Freshmen Week, conducts the rallies before football games, publishes the football programs and greets visiting athletic teams. The society also awards a cup to the outstanding freshman each year and a scholarship to any student on the basis of need, scholarship and participation in activities.

This past year the program during the first weeks was run off with considerable success by the society. Freshman Week, itself, apparently was about the best it has ever been.

But it was not enough. As this year has passed it has become apparent that the freshmen have adopted an attitude that tends only to break down tradition and custom. This is evidenced by the attitude toward such traditions as the wearing of caps in the fall, by chapel conduct and attitude and spirit at athletic contests.

What is the challenge to Blue Key?

The society must impress upon each individual of its membership the necessity for enforcing its policy concerning freshmen. It is useless to have a rule that requires freshmen to wear caps, for instance, and not have complete enforcement. Rather than go halfway, it would be better to eliminate the tradition.

The only real way for the tradition to be enforced is to achieve cooperation from every member of the society. The officers cannot do much alone, they can only expect that the men under them will take the responsibility.

Freshmen naturally expect to be treated roughly when they first arrive. They have respect and awe for Blue Key members. However, all too frequently they lose this respect when they find that Blue Key is not really "tough."

The administration has said that it is more than willing to give responsibility in student affairs to student groups, once those groups show that they can handle the responsibilities.

Now is the time, in the next few weeks, for Blue Key to hold an internal indoctrination period for itself. In this time, the new members must come to understand the need for an effective program. Plans for fall rallies, bonfires should be started now. A program for Midd-night which will impress upon the new men the importance of studies in relation to extra-curricula activities can be made now. Most important of all, Blue Key can decide what traditions and customs it wants to maintain and state specifically that it will maintain them with the complete support of its members.

In this way the potential of Blue Key can be realized and its purpose achieved.

Critical Reviews

Student opinion has long been divided as to whether the reviews printed in the CAMPUS are brutally unfair or whether they are valid or whether, as was charged last year, they are simply meaningless pats on the back. During the last week, the CAMPUS has received eight letters and numerous comments on the criticism of the Variety Show which was printed in last week's issue.

This is the time to clarify our policy toward the critical reviews of college entertainments and publications which are printed in the CAMPUS. We feel that it is clearly the duty of a student newspaper to comment upon the relative merits and shortcomings of college productions. We have tried to make it clear that the views expressed by the reviewers (whose names appear with their articles) are not necessarily the views of the CAMPUS staff. We select reviewers who are, in our opinion, qualified; and so long as their criticism is neither libelous nor too long, we print it as it was written.

Our problem is to find students who, by reason of their experience and writing ability, are qualified to write these critical reviews. It is becoming more difficult for us to persuade those students who are qualified to do this work for us. No matter how valid their criticism may be, student reviewers are not anxious to hurt feelings and to incur the wrath of their fellow students. And yet, every reviewer wants to be honest and objective.

The CAMPUS has done its best to present valid criticism written by qualified reviewers. Perhaps we have failed to do so. But it must be remembered that just as it is the duty of student reviewers to be objective, so it is the duty of student readers to judge these reviews objectively.

Robert Frost Visits Ripton

(Continued from Page 1.)

Chintz drapes covered the furniture, and a copy of Einstein's "Theory of Relativity" lay on the table. "Yes," he said of a Healy watercolor hanging in the corner, "That's the place down where the road turns off." He took us on a tour of the house, proudly pointing out a new den and bedroom he had designed and added on last year.

A Row Of Trees

Out in the sunshine again, the three of us climbed the hill to the log cabin where Frost spends most of his time. "I must see how my trees have wintered," he said, and paused to examine a row of young fruit trees. "A mouse's been at this one," he said, and then went on to see whether any of the other saplings had been "girdled." At the upper end of the orchard was his "nursery," a collection of rusty tin cans holding a few baby plants. Frost was pleased to find that most of them had survived the winter.

Our next stop was the cabin. Trailing him past the greying woodpile and around the corner of the house, we followed him into the small living room. A shrivelled white weasel lay dead on the floor and Frost said, pointing to the rat poison beside it, "He died of the same thing the Russian royal family died of—internal bleeding."

Eliot And Politics

We headed back down the hill again, Frost talking all the while. On T. S. Eliot's latest play, "Cocktailian Episcopalia." On Eliot himself—"He fell for the idea that this was the worst of all ages." On voting for president—"The best thing about it is showing Stalin how many of us there are." On politics—"My first experience was working with my father for the election of Grover Cleveland. The Mugwumps made the difference then. Now we call them independent voters."

He talked about everything. One of the virtues of organized religion, he thought, is that it admits the existence of both good and evil. Emerson "said some beautiful things," but he didn't give enough credit to evil.

Even the question of fraternities didn't escape Frost's curiosity. He wanted to know about Middlebury, and told us that he had been a

MIDD MEMO

No one can call Pearson's Hall any more; some unidentified girl put $13 of change in the phone to make a call to Texas. The phone broke. We would have found out this girl's name, but we were unable to get in touch with Pearsons.

• • •

Recently pinned couples include Anne Hepworth '54 and George Rapp '52, Anne Bumstead '54 and Norman Becker '53, and Patricia McKenna '53 and Alan Gussow '52.

Theta Delt at Dartmouth. Someone found out about it once, and sent a delegation of brothers to greet him before a lecture. "When they found out I wasn't coming to the house," he said, "They didn't even stay for the lecture."

One of our last stops before we left him was beside a budding lilac bush. "I'm going to miss them this year; they'll all be gone by when I get back," he said. This visit to Ripton was, he told us, only an interlude in the midst of a spring lecture tour.

Letters To The Editor

Variety Show

A strong reaction, pro and con, to the Variety Show review which appeared in last week's CAMPUS has resulted in a large number of letters to the editor. Space limitation has forced cutting of portions of certain letters, but we have tried to maintain the spirit of each contribution.

To the Editor:

I think many members of the college share my feeling that the criticism of the Variety Show which appeared in the last issue of the CAMPUS was needlessly harsh. In my opinion, the aim of a critic should be to give a frank appraisal of the subject under consideration, and not to see how cleverly sarcastic he can prove himself to be. The whole tone of the criticism was too cutting for any participant to stomach.

The purpose of the Variety Show is to present a change from the supposed "intellectual pursuits" of college life—to afford an opportunity for the students to laugh and, if they like, to be laughed at. Mr. Brickner said that "the audience enjoyed itself fully, which is important, but not necessarily a criterion of the show's excellence". I do not think "excellence" need enter the question. The cast was not pretending to stage a Broadway show, and if the audience was having a good time the participants felt that they had carried out their purpose. As for Mr. Brickner's "a good deal more taste", he should remember that taste is purely relative. The show is written to cater not to individuals, but rather to the majority of the student body.

Judging from the comments I have heard around the campus, any further Variety Show will have to go pretty far to top the one presented this year.

Sandra Sheffield '53

To the Editor:

It seems necessary to say that my review of the Variety Show was written with absolutely no malice aforethought. Of course I am sorry if people's feelings have been hurt, but I was appraising an entertainment in which the end result, not the people involved, was primarily important. I hope that after the anger has died down, the reviewer's ultimate purpose may become clear: to make next year's show better, not to make this year's contributors furious.

Richard Brickner '55

To the Editor:

The review of the Variety Show in this week's CAMPUS is just one more in the series of devastating criticisms written by students this year. The general trend seems to be to magnify the weak points, giving barest mention to that which is praiseworthy. . . . People who take part in these shows don't pretend to be professionals, they do things for fun, because they get a kick out of doing them. Surely we all need to be told our failings on the stage, but the place for brutal attack should not be in a campus newspaper...

It may seem trite to these modern critics to mention the directors of things such as the Variety Show, but it is their spirit which puts on the show.

Certainly without Mrs. Lee and Nancy Peck, our pianist, the Dance Club could never have put on a production. Players this year have turned to faculty reviewing and the difference in attitude is remarkable. These men are willing to give credit where it is due. But, we needn't have faculty reviewers to have fair ones, the students can do it if they won't be so eager to censure. A little praise helps to make things even better next time. Middlebury college shows aren't as bad as they sound in the CAMPUS!

Ann Findley '53

To the Editor:

There have been a lot of hard adjectives thrown at Dick Brickner since his write-up of the Variety Show appeared in the CAMPUS. Most protesters will admit that the actual criticism was good, but they complain about its being too exacting for the type of show given. After all, they'll say, this is Middlebury, not Broadway. Perhaps the article is a little strong for the spirit the Variety Show was done in, but it was constructive. The expected criticism here has come to be a pat on the back and a "It was great. Maybe it isn't polished, but you did a fine job." That may be true, but it doesn't help those who want an evaluation of their production. There are friends to praise them come what may.

. . . . In his review of the Variety Show Dick Brickner begins by announcing that the audience enjoyed itself. From tales of Dick's article that would be hard to believe. He lauds the Hot Canary, Comprehensive Nightmare, Be A Clown, Dissipated Eight and other skits. He praises comediennes, sets, make-up, chorus lines, mimics, dancers and singers. I hope there will be many more reviews in which the writer praises what he thinks good but isn't afraid of the blast he'll get for admitting that some things weren't perfect. It makes the praise much more valuable.

Pat Page '55

To the Editor:

. . . . I believe that the premise expressed by Mr. Brickner in his opening paragraph is where he misses the boat completely in reviewing a variety show . . . "enjoyment . . . is not necessarily the criterion of the show's excellence." Although this is not the sole criterion for a good show it is to my way of thinking the most important. It must be remembered by all that the job of the directors and players in the Midd Variety Show is to end a successful Junior Week-end with a smile. This major task they accomplished with rare excellence.

Whatever the opinions of Mr. Brickner I feel it is my happy task to voice my thanks to the members of the cast and the directors of the Variety Show for an imaginative and thoroughly amusing performance. It was a swell evening . . . "Just dandy," they, Mr. Brickner.

Ernest Lorch '54

To the Editor:

We wish to take this opportunity to thank those members of the Junior Class who made Junior Week-end possible. It is not possible in this short space to mention the names of all those who helped to make the week-end the success that it was. Thanks to Jean Overhysser and Dick Allen for their work on the Queen Selection Committee, and to Irv Morris and Sally Hoover for planning and ordering the refreshments for the dance. Kevin O'Connor and Nancy Little are to be congratulated for their excellent and original publicity campaign, and so are Todd and "Company" for their presentation of the Rally.

Special thanks, however, must be reserved for Ann Almquist, Peter Cascio and others who helped decorate the Field House. Howie Rogers, Connie Lewis, Ginny Reynolds were among the willing helpers in the Field House who helped make the decorations as beautiful as they were. Greg Bean is to be thanked for his aid in lighting the field house and the college employees who helped in the field house before, during and after the dance are to be thanked.

We could go on naming many more people who helped us with this week-end, but this is impossible. We do wish to thank all those who helped with the Tug-o-War, the interclass activity, and the Stepsinging.

Anne Coleman
Martin Gray
Junior Week-end 1952

Midd Trackmen Top Champlain At Plattsburg, 86-40 West To Defend Title As Midd Enters EICAA Meet

Trackmen's Hopes High For Good Showing At Boston Championships

By Pete Neisser

This Saturday afternoon, the Middlebury College track team will face some of the biggest collegiate competition of the season, as the annual E.I.C.A.A. track championships will be held at Nickerson Field, Boston, with Boston University acting as host and favorite.

Last year Midd placed sixth of 15 schools in the track extravaganza, as George West compiled all of the Blue and White's 10 points with a first in both the century and 220 dash, setting a new record in the latter. Encouraged by last year's showing, Coach Arthur Brown has decided to enlarge his visiting squad, and has tentatively chosen nine track and field men to represent Midd.

Coach Brown will be relying heavily upon star sprinter West to repeat his excellent performance of '51, but Lady Luck doesn't play her hand consistently and he will still have a rough time amid the multitude of dashmen against whom he will run.

Following West, Harry "Lolly" Myers has been called to sprint for the Panthers. Myers has so far been playing second fiddle to West, but he began to show his independence last week in Midd's victory over Trinity, when he was nosed out by inches, as West took the dash in 10.0. Myers could make it a 1-2 combo this Saturday or could come into his own.

In the 440, Sonny Dennis has shown that he has the ability to make it tough for any competitor, but a lack of experience against some of the better quarter-milers may hurt him. He picked up a win last Saturday, coming from behind a six yard deficit to post a time of 52.3, but the record of the E.I.C.A.A. meet is 40.4 and many runners will be aiming for it.

In the longer jaunts, freshman George Limbach will compete in the 880 and Rog May will run the mile or two mile, probably the two. Limbach has hit 2:03 and is improving with every meet, but again the competition will be rough with the standing record at 1:55.5, set by Sherry of Providence last year. The previous record was set by MacFadyen, Midd '36, at 1:56.8. May will be up against such milers as BU's Kelly, who ran the course in 4:17 last week-end, and will have a rough time, with better prospects in the two-mile.

In the field, Don Faber, Bill Ayars, Pete Terry and Ron Prinn will carry the burden. Faber will be throwing the hammer, Terry will be broadjumping, and Ayars and Prinn will try the highjump. Last year's winner took the high with 6.1 and Prinn might be able to garner a few points, his best being 5.11½. Ayars, who has cleared 5.9, is another possibility for markers, while Terry's 21.1½ broadjump could stand well in a field whose '51 best was 2..6⅜. In the hammer, Faber has thrown between 140-150 feet and may place, but the record stands at 177.1½ and BU's Blair has reached 180 ft. this season. Following the recent triumph over Trinity, the Middmen stand well with high hopes for a good showing at Boston.

BASEBALL

May 10—Mass. 6-3, U.V.M. 4-3 (2)
Norwich 16, St. Mike's 15
Midd. 5, St. Lawrence 9.
May 12—U.V.M.-Norwich (rain)
Midd.-Union (rain)

Let's Be Frank

By Sullivan

Midd's Joe DiMaggio

"Wow, what powa'! Look at that Ted Williams slugger up at bat! Gee, he's big league stuff," pouted the butterball hurler from St. Mike's. John Sully didn't realize how close to the truth he really was. Without giving Sully the satisfaction of a retort, hefty center fielder Bob Stalker stepped off the plate, after his turn at batting practice, and retired to the dugout to get last minute words from Bobo. Soon the game, or shall I say slugfest, got under way and it wasn't long before Bobby got his crack at lanky Mike Vartuli and blasted a long triple just short of the 411 yd. center fence. Sully sunk low in his seat, but Bobby wasn't through yet. He clouted two doubles and scored three RBIs to earn the full respect of all who watched including the now silent St. Mike's hollar man. At the season three-quarter mark, Bobby is now batting .444, and I am anxious to see if Bernie Ravenna, the UVM ace, can handcuff him. I doubt it.

Bob Stalker

Big Game Saturday

This Saturday, as listed in your schedules, we take on the Catamounts at Centennial Field at Burlington. As it stands now, Middlebury leads the state league with a 2-0 record and with Barrie Storrs (the slugging pitcher) on the mound for Midd, there is going to be plenty of fireworks. In view of the fact that we have one of the better teams in Midd history (only disputed by Doc Jacobs), I think it would be the game to see, whether you are moved by school spirit or just interested in good ball.

Track Sidelights

Last Saturday light-footed George West did it again. Down the rolling lane at Porter Field he scooted to clip the tape in 21.5 for his 220 yd. jaunt, and to also lower the track record by three-tenths of a second. It almost seems incredible that he could run the bumpy Porter Field track in 21.5, when Lindy Remigino couldn't run the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Championship 220 in less than 0:21.9 on a full curve. With each handicap cancelling out the other, George could probably give those Metropolitan boys a good run for their money. But I guess George will have to be satisfied with conquering his northern foes.

Speaking of galloping thinclads, Sonny Dennis put on quite an exhibition last Saturday with his dark-horse last minute spurt. Sonny was running cleanup man in the 440, when Dick Daily reminded him that he didn't have much further to go. Out from behind Sonny loped until he had the rest of the field by 15 yards and the 440 title in a respectable 52.3 seconds. Coach Brown was said to have dropped a sigh of relief at the finish, but no matter how you look at it, the Midd tracksters deserve a round of applause for defeating a powerful Bantam squad.

Allen Blasts A Double

Photo By Gil Meeker

Dick Allen is shown above administering a solid clout, which was good for two against the Cadets of Norwich.

Panthers Blast Mikemen 19-10, Lead State League

By Bill Marseilles

The Middlebury College baseball team won its second state game on May 8 when, at Winooski, the Panthers came out on top in a 29-run game. Middlebury scored seven runs in the second inning and went on to win, 19-10.

Barrie Storrs went all the way for the winners, giving up 11 hits. St. Michael's used four pitchers. The loser was Vartuli, who lasted only two and two-thirds innings. Seven Middlebury runs came in the second inning, and the other twelve in a six inning space. Stalker and Storrs led the attack with three hits each, Stalker's third was a triple.

The University of Massachusetts defeated the Panthers on the following day by a score of 8-5. Bill Fankhauser was the losing pitcher. He allowed 10 hits which produced four runs in the eighth inning. Kroeck was the winner, allowing eight hits. Again Bob Stalker led the Middlebury attack, with a home run and two singles in five trips at the bat.

The Panthers travelled to Canton on May 10, where they lost their second straight game by the score of 9-5. The loser's six hits, including a triple and single by Stalker, were not enough as the Larries collected five runs off Sheehan; and four off Christian, the loser. After three runs in the first inning, Vincent of St. Lawrence held the Panthers to two runs over the last eight innings. The next game is scheduled for Saturday against Vermont in Burlington. A victory over the Catamounts would bring the Panthers within reach of the state title.

Tighter defensive play by Middlebury is badly needed and could provide one margin of victory in future games.

Lacrossemen Drop Fourth

Failing to break into the win column for the fourth straight time this season the Middlebury lacrossemen fell before the University of New Hampshire Wildcats, 10-3, in a raggedly played contest. Not until late in the last period was Monk Ogden able to tally Middlebury's first goal. Twice more he dazzled the New Hampshire defense to earn high scoring honors with three goals, all unassisted.

New Hampshire controlled the ball most of the game, and the few times Middlebury came up with it, they were unable to capitalize. As a result the Panther attack saw less action than the scorekeeper. Experience proved to be the difference as Middlebury failed time and time again to pick up loose balls.

Next Saturday the Panthers travel to Springfield, Mass., where they will once again try to dent the win column, this time with Springfield College as their opponent.

Middlebury's Mountaineers Beat Indians

Middlebury's Worth Mountain team won the annual intercollegiate woodsmen's competition held at the Breadloaf summer school campus and at lake Pleiad last week-end. The scores, out of a possible 1300, of the eight competing teams: Middlebury (Worth Mountain team) 1079.3; Maine 1013.7; Dartmouth 969.7; Kimball Union 865.6; Middlebury (Breadloaf Mountain team) 811.5; McGill 755.8; Vermont 660.5; Sir George Williams 592.2.

The winning Worth Mountain team consisted of Captain Nate Whiteside, Bill Smith, Don Peach, Sam Gable, Larry Dietter, and Pete Peterson. This team took first place in the fly casting for accuracy and distance; in the wood splitting; and in all three canoeing events, the doubles, the singles and the portage race.

Middlebury's other entry, the Breadloaf Mountain team, took first in the fire building, and and second in the fly casting for accuracy. This fifth place team was composed of Captain Bill Scott, Ed Opler, Gerry Lanese, Grant Locklin, Mal McConnell, and Kim Seeley.

Dartmouth had previously won the winner's trophy for five consecutive years.

500 MILE RACE

Fastest time in a 500 mile Indianapolis Speedway race averaged 126.244 miles per hour.

FASTEST MILE

Fastest time for the mile run is 4:01.4 by Gunder Haegg of Sweden.

Win Second As West Sets Two

The thinclads of Middlebury coasted to an easy win over Champlain Tuesday amid intermittent rain as the Panthers copped eight firsts in the fourteen event running of this annual dual meet. Without much effort George West earned his usual two event crown in the 220 and the 100 yd. dashes, as he glided down the cinders just ahead of Harry "Lolly" Meyers in both events. George Limbach, not up to usual form, surrendered the 880 title to McCready of Champlain in a lengthy 2.06.5 jaunt, while Sonny Dennis chalked up another win in the 440.

Under the poor conditions that persisted, Coach Brown's cindermen had difficulty with the hard packed track as the ground broke easily under their feet. In the field events Midd split the honors 3-3 with the Champlain specialists. All four of our high jumpers, Prinn, Terry, Ayers, and Field quit the bar at 5' 5", when no Champlain hurdlers could equal the standing mark. The up and coming frosh broad jumper, Pete Terry garnered another first, when he left the board for a 21½ foot leap. Despite the importance of this meet it looked like the Panthers were saving themselves for the Easterns this week-end. Don Faber, hammer throwing specialist was not on Tuesday's roster because of Champlain's opening in this event, but will be up for this Saturday's contest.

Co-captain Dick Daily was also sidelined for this meet due to re-occurring leg injury, but frosh hurdlers Gamble and Bolton carried on with good performances.

SUMMARY

Track Events

100 yd. dash—1. West (M) 2. Meyers (M) 3. Cross (C):10.1 track record.
Mile run—1. McCready (C) 2. Thomassen (M) 3. Stopyra (C) 4. Haviland (M). 4:47.3.
440 yd. run—1. Dennis (M) 2. Ablondi (M) 3. Stotz (M) 4. Cook (C) :53.7.
880 yd run—1. McCready (C) 2. Limbach (M) 3. Ablondi (M) 4. Haviland (M) 2:06.5.
120 yd high hurdles—1. Gamble (M) 2. Beers (M) 3. Bierly (C) :18.8.
220 yd. dash—1. West (M) 2. Meyers (M) 3. Dennis (M) :22.3 track record.
2 mile run—1. Beers—Thomassen (M) 3. Dodd (M) 11:15.1.
220 low hurdles—1. Bierly (C) 2. Bolton (M) 3. Foss (M) :28.6.

Field Events

Pole vault—1. Hathaway (C) 3. Macdonald-Norton (M) 11'.
High jump—1. Prinn, Terry, Field, Ayers (M) 5'5".
Discus—1. Mital (C) 2. George (C) 3. Kolster (M) 111'1".
Shot put—1. Leg (C) 2. Meyers (M) 3. Mital (C) 36' 8½".
Broad jump—1. Terry (M) 2. Norton (M) 3. Ayers (M) 21' ½".
Javelin—1. Briggs (M) 2. Krause (C) 3. Prinn (M) 151' 7".

JV Ball Club Halts R.P.I.

Coach Fred Neuberger's Jayvee baseball nine evened up its season's record at one and one as they downed Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute seven to one at Troy, N. Y., last Friday.

Southpaw Doug Hanau scattered five hits in the seven inning game with the home team's lone run coming in the third inning as a result of a hit and three walks.

Midd scored twice in the third inning, two more times in the fifth and added three more markers in the sixth inning. Tom Seamans and Hanau paced the Jayvee attack with a pair of hits apiece. Seamans, had the only extra base blow of the day, a towering three base clout to left-centerfield.

Outfielder John Tupper and catcher Al Gould were the defensive stars of the game. Tupper made a circus catch in the outfield, while Gould threw out the two

(Continued on Page 5.)

Summer Schools Keep Midd Alive During Warm Weather

By Carol Jennings '53

During Christmas and spring vacations Middlebury may be a "deserted village," but during the summer, the campus is very much alive. Two weeks after the last text book has been slammed shut and the last blue book has been handed in, the summer schools begin.

The Middlebury College Summer Schools include the French, German, Italian, Russian, and Spanish language schools which are directed by Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, the Bread Loaf School of English directed by Professor Reginald L. Cook, and the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference directed by Professor Theodore Morrison of Harvard.

At the language schools, which are held on the college campus from June 27 until August 14, instruction is by the Middlebury method, a plan under which students "live the language." At registration each student signs a pledge that he will communicate only in the language which he is studying. Admission is open to college graduates and a few qualified undergraduates. All the instructors, including several Middlebury professors, are natives of the country whose language they teach.

The Breadloaf School of English, held on the Breadloaf Mountain campus from June 25 until August 9, aims to make literature "come alive in the minds and hearts of teachers and students everywhere." Lecturers include Robert Frost, Shirley Jackson, Katherine Anne Porter, and Allen Tate.

The Breadloaf Writers' Conference, from August 13-22, follows the English school. A writer may seek admission as either a contributor or an auditor.

Counselors

(Continued from Page 1.)

ors: interest in the problems of freshmen women and the desire to help them adjust to college life; and willingness to uphold the honor system and Student Government rules. The committee also attempted to choose at least two girls from each sorority and some neutral girls.

The same women's dormitories will be used next year with the exception of the third floor of Willard which will be closed off. The Homestead will be a regular sophomore dormitory instead of the home economics practice house, since Miss Ida Gibson, the head of the home economics department, will be on sabbatical leave for the fall semester.

Admissions

(Continued from Page 1.)

enrollment.

Mr. Wright stated that Middlebury loses approximately 40 to 41% of the men which it accepts.

How Tillinghast, Prickitt And Stenson Won Ph. D's.

Undergraduate scholars often bemoan the endless succession of examinations and themes which continually interfere with the more attractive social offerings of campus life. In comparison, the somewhat lush life led by their academic superiors seems the object of much envy. However, many who plan to pursue the educational paths into the wilderness of further study will soon share the fate recently experienced by three members of the Middlebury faculty.

Pardon E. Tillinghast, reverently known to the student body as the talking typewriter, recently garnered the much sought prize from Harvard University. After two years of graduate work at that institution, he passed the General Examination. The thesis lay ahead, and Mr. Tillinghast delved deep into the records of English History. He came up with that ever topical subject, "The English Church in the 8th Century". Last Saturday, the oral exam on the thesis was completed and Mr. Tillinghast will receive his Ph.D. degree in June.

Henry B. Prickitt also underwent similar treatment at Harvard in the English Department. His thesis was entitled "The Political Writings of Tobias Smollett". He was able to avoid the rigorous torture of an oral examination.

Sten H. Stenson, student and instructor of philosophy, will receive his Ph.D. from Columbia. The topic of his thesis was "A History of Scottish Empiricism" which, he believes, will revolutionize modern thought.

WATER FREEZES

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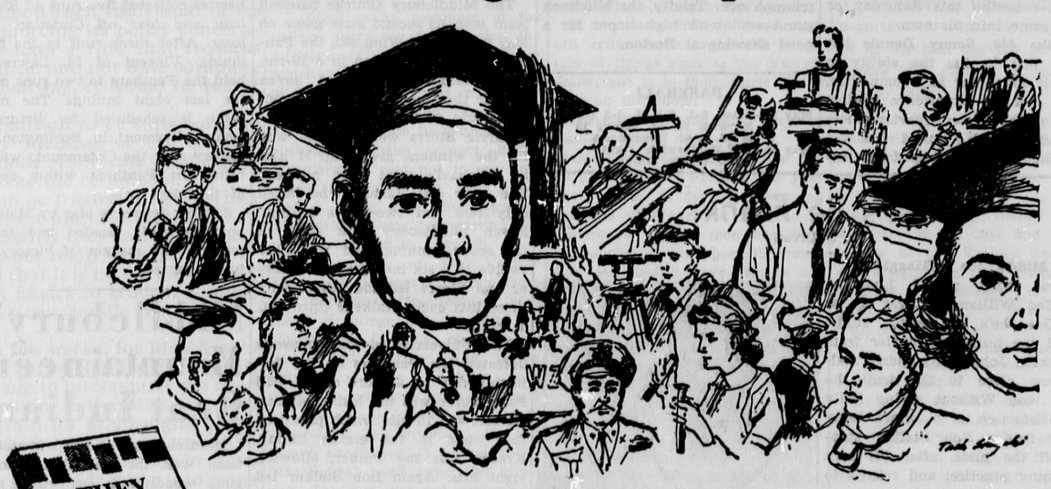

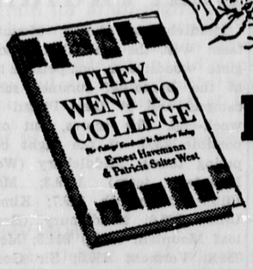

Its subject: How have college graduates made out?

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How this book came about

They Went to College is based on a survey sponsored by TIME, whose interest in this group stems naturally from the fact that most of TIME's readers are college-trained.

TIME is written for you and people like you, people like the thousands of graduates of the more-than-a-thousand American colleges who answered TIME's questionnaire and revealed many facets of their lives—from the courses they took, to their religious beliefs.

This mountain of data was tabulated and analyzed by Patricia Salter West at the Columbia University Bureau of Applied Social Research, then turned over to Ernest Havemann, a former editor of TIME and a specialist at making interesting reading out of statistical material.

The result is a book of major importance to everyone.

Is it true that our colleges are turning out atheists and radicals?

How do graduates stack up against the self-made men who battled their way without the help of four years in college—but got a four-year head start in the business world?

Are they better husbands and wives? Is a sheepskin really worth all the effort?

You'll find answers to *your* future in the answers to these questions, questions that are explored in *They Went to College*, TIME's new book about one of America's most influential groups of people, the U.S. college graduates.

In its pages, you'll peer into the post-graduation careers of the ex-Greasy Grind, the ex-BMOC, the ex-All-Around Student and the One Who Just Sat There.

How many of them married, how many children did they have, who got divorced, who got the best jobs, what do they think of courses they took?

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Low-Down on Higher Learning

They Went to College is required reading for *everybody* who wants the real low-down on higher learning.

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If you're a college graduate, you'll find out how you stack up against your peers.

If you're a teacher, you'll discover what has become of your students.

And, no matter what your interest, you'll find fuel for plenty of debate in this book.

Because its audience represents one of the largest concentrations of college graduates reading any major magazine in the world today, TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine, undertook the comprehensive study which is the basis of this milestone book.

TIME—to get it Straight

Bush League

By Neil Sheehan

Last week's activity started off Tuesday with SPE and PKT overwhelming their opponents. Gale Shaw, Hoot Westcott and Skip Jennings paced the Sig Eps, each garnering four hits as their team rolled over Theta Chi 19-5. Tim Mason and Fred Klee, the winning pitcher, each connected for four-baggers for the winners.

The Phi Taus rolled up 28 hits as they coasted to a 19-8 victory over ASP. Jerry "Marty Glickman" Gross had a perfect day going 5-for-5. Rollie Dugan, Carey Smith, and Bob Ducharme each had three hits, Dugan and Smith each hitting for the circuit. Ed Thompson collected a homer and a single for the losers.

Chi Psi downed DU, 7-6 in a twilight contest Tuesday. Pitcher Tom Kohlberg led the Chipsies with two hits. "Book Salesman" Baker picked up a pair of hits to pace the DU club.

Bill Hall collected three hits and Kim Smith two as they led the KDR club to a 12-4 victory over the neutrals in Tuesday's other twi-light game.

ATO really opened up Wednesday afternoon as they blasted the Neutrals, 23-15. Dick Settles, the Braintree, Mass., flash paced ATO's attack with five straight bingles. Paul Hudson racked up four hits for the Neutrals. In another free hitting game, KDR rolled up 16 runs to Sig Eps' 11. KDR's ace hurler, Kim Smith, was the winning pitcher and also blasted out three hits. Pete Smith and Bruce Byers each were good for four hits. Ed McAleer and Doug Webb were the big stickmen in Sig Ep's losing cause, each collecting three hits.

DU, famished for a win, edged out Alpha Slug Wednesday night, 9-8. Roger Chapin limited ASP batters to five hits, while his mates collected eight. Art "Yogi Berra" Johnston made three hits; a single, double and triple to take batting honors for the winners.

Rollie Duggan maintained his torrid hitting pace as he collected three hits, and a newcomer to Middlebury softball, Bill "Rookie of the Year" Britt, made four hits in his debut as PKT beat Theta Chi, 9-2. Gardner Wood held the losers to six hits.

Chi Psi rolled up their sixth straight victory Thursday afternoon as the Faculty succumbed 8-3. Pete Wegman and Bob Boardman each garnered two hits for the Chipsies as Tom Kohlberg limited the losers to five singles.

Gardner Wood limited KDR to five hits as PKT took the contest, 15-8. The amazing, aged rookie Bill Britt collected four more hits for the winners. Rollie Duggan was good for three safeties as PKT took their fifth straight.

DKE came out on top of a 4-1 battle with ATO even though the losers got seven hits to their five. Ed Bromley collected two hits as Dick Worthington racked up his fourth victory without a loss.

Tennis Team Cops 3rd Win

Middlebury's netmen resumed their winning ways last week as they traveled to Burlington to beat U.V.M. 6-3, played host to Massachusetts, winning 5-4, and finally swamped Clarkson 8-1 last Tuesday at the Field House.

Against U.V.M. Luytjes, Burden, Heminway, and Black scored victories in the singles matches and the Luytjes-Burden and Wadsworth-Fuller combinations notched victories in the doubles. Dodge and Wadsworth both extended their opponents before falling in close sets. Friday the University of Massachusetts was the Panthers' opponent in the closest match of the year. Heminway, Dodge, and Black won their singles matches while Luytjes, Fuller, and Beattie were beaten. The first two doubles matches were split, leaving the final decision up to Bob Black and Warren Fuller. They emerged victorious by the score of 6-4, 6-1 to give Middlebury a 5-4 victory.

Tuesday it was Middlebury all the way as they trounced Clarkson 8-1. Even without the services of their number two man, Doug Burden, the Panthers found little trouble in downing the visitors.

Golfers Take 8th At NEIGA

Last week-end Middlebury sent a four man team to Boston where they participated in the N.E.I.G.A. tournament along with twenty-two other New England colleges. The Panthers finished eighth as Boston College's powerful team took top honors.

Leading the way for Middlebury were Bill Becker and Al Mackinnon both with 80's.

Following the Boston tourney Middlebury plays host to Clarkson at the Burlington Country Club on May 14th.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 4.)

engineers who attempted to steal bases with perfect pegs.

In this week's action, Monday's game with St. Mike's was postponed because of rain and results from Tuesday's game against Norwich at Northfield were not available as the "Campus" went to press.

Sailors Place 7th At U.S.C.G.

Midd sailors found competition a little too rough this past week-end as they competed against top intercollegiate crews at Coast Guard Academy. They placed seventh out of nine entrants.

Racing for Middlebury were Tom Ryan, skippering in "A" division with Art Johnson as his crew, and Pat Hinman combining with John Hill in the "B" division. The Middlebury team qualified for this championship by placing third in the semi-finals at Tufts College three weeks ago.

Middlebury defeated both Brown and Yale. Ahead of the Panthers in order of finish were Harvard, Coast Guard, Dartmouth, Tufts, Northeastern, and M.I.T. Although the Crimson from Cambridge took the meet, the Dartmouth Indians took the high point skipper rating. Larry Connover, 1951 International 110 Champion, triumphed over the pack to take the honors and an invitation to the finals for the U.S. Olympic team tryouts to be held at Coast Guard this week.

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U.S. AIR FORCE

290 Students Donate Blood

Contributions totaling 261½ pints of blood were donated Monday by 290 undergraduates as the Red Cross drive broke last year's record by 97 pints. Alice Hildreth '52 and Roger May '53 were student co-chairmen for the 1952 drive.

The blood, collected through the Addison chapter of the American Red Cross, is badly needed by the Armed Services in Korea as well as Veterans' Hospitals throughout the United States. Some blood is also kept in reserve to be used when national disasters occur.

The drive began shortly before spring vacation when the campus was canvassed for donors. In addition to those who had already signed to give, 34 walkins appeared Monday.

SMALL CRAFT WARNING

A red pennant indicates that moderately strong winds that will interfere with the safe operation of small craft are expected. No night display of small craft warning is made.

Soph Sexes To Spar May 24

Saturday, May 24, on the shores of Lake Dunmore, the sophomore men, the Pink Elephants, will face the sophomore women, the Green Garters, in a battle of baseball, brains and brawn.

The men are heavily favored, even though they will be slightly handicapped by the conditions of the contest, which provide that the Pinkies must bat left-handed, throw left-handed (unless they usually throw this way), and run backwards to first base (unless they usually run this way). However, their morale should be considerably strengthened by the sight of green-gartered bat-boys and water-boys.

The first ball will be thrown in at 2:00 P. M., and the outing (yes, there'll be watermelon, swimming and obstacle races, too) will end at 5:00. Umpires will be drawn from faculty chaperones. This is strictly a "no-date" affair.

The winner of the contest will receive a pennant, to be given to next year's sophomore class, in hopes that this affair will become an annual tradition.

BIRTH

Quadruplets occur once in 670,000 births, twins once in 95.

RABBITS

Rabbits may not be hunted after sunset in Rhode Island.

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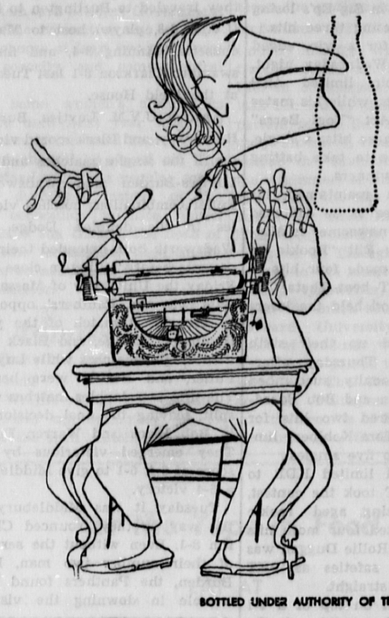
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